### NEW YORK CITY.

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day of the week preceding the day of the general election in their respective election districts, in the city and county of New York, being the last day of November, for the purpose of revising and correcting the lists.

They are to meet at agut of clock in the morning and re-main in session until nine o'clock P. M. of that day, and then to miset again on the day following at the same first manned hour and stay until the said last named hour.

Thus while the meeting on Usesday, the 15th day of Octe-ber, was to make or prepare the registration, the meetings of Friday and saturday, the 1st and 2d days of November, are for revision, correction, addition, subtraction and com-pletion.

Personal attendance is again necessary for the citizen who asks addition of his name.

Upon these days of second meeting the same procedure as me the day of days of first meeting is to be had.

Now is the time for the addition of names of those who was the time for the addition of names of those who re not yet fully qualified voters, but who will become qualitied voters on the Tuesday telection day following. The classes thus embraced will be:

1. Those who, on election day will have completed the uit year of State residence, or on that day be fully of age.

2. Those who, having previously completed that full year, will, on election day, have completed the four months will, on election day, have completed the four months.

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Those who will have been fully thirty days resident of Those who will have been fully thirty days resident of Congressional, or Senate, or Assembly, or Aldermanic iet, or of all those districts, when election day arrives, hen the Board adjourns at nine P. M. of Saturday, the as of November, there can be no further registration, (it is almost unnecessary to say, but for full caution be aid, that) no person can vote on the following lucaday, or any circumstances, unless he has now been registrated.

Upon this adjournment each of the inspectors keeps a Upon this adjournment each of the inspectors keeps a copy of the registry, now fully completed, and files a fifth with the County Clerk, a sixth in the Foresau of Elections, in the office of the chief clerk of the Metropolitan Police. No posting of the list is necessary upon the contained trea-bors.—Previous election instructions have contained trea-ter. Nationally approximately approximately approximately.

1866.
If such person shall have been naturalized to the personal knowledge of three of the inspectors, other and further proof may be depended with. Sec. 2, act of 1896.
When a certificate of naturalization is produced, proof shall be made to the satisfaction of the inspectors by his own oath or otherwise, that the person claiming to be placed on the register is the identical person based in the certificate which he produces. Sec. 2, act of 1896.

The following European and constwise steamers left this port yes orday :-

steamer city of Boston, of the Inman line, left pier 45 North river, for Liverpool, eia Queenstown, hav-ing on board thirty cabin and one hundred and eighty steerage passengers, with a full freight, consisting of cotton, wheat, meats, provisions, &c., and \$7,275 in

The Hibernia, of the Anchor line, left her pier, 20 North river, for Glasgow, Liverpool and Londonderry, with eighteen cabin and eighty-five steerage passengers. She carries a full freight, consisting of 40,000 bushels wheat, 8,000 bushels corn, 1,000 barrels flour and 700

wheat, 8,000 bushels corn, 1,000 burrels rosin.

The Saxonia, of the Hamburg-American Steam Packet Company, left her dock, pier 35, Hoboken, for South-ampton, Havre and Hamburg, having on board thirty cabin and sixty steerage passengers, with a full freight, consisting of 250 bales cotton, 20,000 bushels rye and the balance of her cargo in assorted merchandise. She amt \$200,000 in specie.

for Liverpool and Queenstown, having on board twenty-one cabin and one hundred and fifty seeings passen-gers and a full asserted cargo.

The Cella, of the London and New York line, left her dock, pier 3 North river, for London, with thirty-nine cabin and thirty-two steerage passengers and a full fruight.

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The steamer Tillie, of the Texas line, left pier 20 East river, for Galveston. Texas, with eight passengers and a cargo of miscellaneous merchandise.

The Rapidan, of the Atlantic Coast Steamship Company, left ser berth, pier 36 North river, for New Orleans, Mobile, Galveston and Lavacca, with twelve passengers and a fail freight.

The leanhattan, of the New York and Charleston Steamship Company, left her pier, North river, for Charleston, having on board ninety-five cabin and twelve steerage passengers, with a full assorted cargo.

The steamer Huotaville, of the Black Star line, left pier 13 North river, for Navannah, with forty first class passengers and a cargo of miscellaneous freight.

The San Jacinto, of the Empire line, left pier 13 North river, for Savannah, having on board fifty-three first class passengers and a full assorted freight.

The George Washington, of the Cromwell line, left pier No. 9 North river, for New Orleans, with sixteen passengers and a fair freight of assorted merchandise.

Steamer James E. Green, or the Express Steamship line, left pier 18 East river, for Washington, Georgetown and Alexandria, with a cargo of miscellaneous freight.

# THE PRIZE RING.

The Allen and Ryall Match.

[From the Evening Telegram of yesterday.] challenge to fight any man in this country, arrived here this morning from Baltimore, with a view, it is understood, to accept the offer of Bill Ryall, who deposited the sum of \$250 to fight Allen for from one to two thou-sand dollars. They will probably meet this evening to draw up articles of agreement.

## BROOKLYN CITY.

## THE COURTS.

### UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT—EASTERN DISTRICT. Interesting to Informers.

Before Judge Benedict United States vs. Twenty-five Thousand Cigars. motion was made in this case yesterday afternoon by Assistant United States District Attorney Allen, for the istribution of the proceeds of sale between the govern ment and the informer. The money was paid to the Marshal on the 5th day of August (which was previous to the issuing of the circular by the Secretary of the Treasury on September 2, providing that the informers shall pay a portion of the costs of court), and the Marshal paid it into the court on the 23d of September. The question which has now arisen is, as to whether the payment of the money to the Marshal was to be considered as a payment into court.

Counsel for the informer claimed that the latter ought not to pay any part of the costs, and that the payment to the marshal was a payment into court as contemplated by the statute.

to the marshal was a payment into court as contemplated by the statute. His Honor took the papers and reserved his decision

Condemnations.

On motion of Mr. Alten, Assistant District Attorney, the following property was condemned, no claimants appearing:—A distillery, alteged to have been owned by P Breslin, in John street, near Jay. A lot of property consisting or a castern, deak, &c., selzed at an illicit distillery in Union street, near Powers.

## UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

## Arrest of an Alleged Illegal Policy Dealer.

Before Commissioner Newton. Yesterday morning a man named Gerrit Wallace was charge of having sold lottery policies at No. 9 Summit street, Brooklyn, without paying the special tax, or in ony way complying with the law. The complaint, on which the warrant for Wallace's arrest was issued, was made by one Thomas Brown, alias Merrick, who averred that he was engaged by the defendant to carry on the business at the aforementation place; that he was paid a salary for his services, and that Wallace also paid his deponent's board at the house No. 60 West Broadway, New York, Peponent furnermore states that poicy sips were sold for the Kentschy and belaware totteries, but that rether Wallace also primed were raid the area at fair for carrents. Kentucky and Delaware tottories, but that bettler Wal-lace nor Binnese ser paid the special tax for carrying on the business, or computed with the law with respec-thereic. He was thus engaged by Walkac from the 14th of August last to the 7th of September. Commis-sioner Rewton required the defendant to turnish bad in the winn of \$5,000. The hearing in the case was set down for the 16th instant.

Farther Frauda Discovered-Tobacco Frauda-lently Branded-One Arrest. Before Commissioner Jones,

Revenue Inspector Rollins arrested yesterday morning a man named Philip Hart, residing in South Third street, Brooklyn, E. D., on the charge of baving sold a quantity of tobacco which had been fraudulently branded. It appears that for some time past quantities of tobacco have been branded, in 85th New York and Brooklyn, by some party or parties who had counter-feited the brand of Mr. Brown, a United States tobacco feited the brand of Mr. Brown, a United States tobacco imagestor of this city. On Friday Inspector Brown notified Inspector Rollins of the fact, and both officers subsequently proceeded to New York for the purpose of ascerations; if possible, the identity and whereabouts of the author of the fraud. During the day they visited a certain or arishment in Avenue A, where they found about a dozen boxen marked with this counterfest brand. The parases as the place informed the officers that the tobacce had been cold to them by this Fining Hart, Alter detaining the property. Rollins and Brown began to snapch fair the whereabouts of Hart, and yearoring morning they arrested him as his residence in Williamsburg, where they also found two boxes of tobaccs, bearing the commerfest brand, and about fifteen onsamped boxes of civars. The defendant was ordered to furnish built to await an examination.

Charged With Attempting to Rescue Property

Meized by the Government.

A man named Poles Furchion was taken into custody yenerday afternoon and taken before Commissioner Jones, on the sharps of having attempted to remove property from a tobacco factory at 215 Fulton avenue. near De Kalb, which had been seized by the govern-ment officers. The accused was held to bell in the sum of \$1,800 to await an examination. There is another party is brother of Pater Fuccarps), who is now at large

SURGREATE'S COURT -- KINGS COUNTY.

Wills Admitted. ing named persons, deceased, to proceed during the

Etten J. Wootney and Mary Van Sinderen both of Brooklyn.
Letters of administration were also granted on the casates of the following named deceased persons:—
Eliza Coyne, Wm. E. Modun, John F. Daly, Michael Relly, of Beoklyn; 'fary D. Wanzer, of New Utrocht; Anne Snedsker, of New Lots, and James E. Carter, of Fintbush.

## ROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

evening this fineineer Doyle, in compliance with a resolution of the Board of Fire Commissioners, ordered he house of Hock and Ladder Company No. 1 to be locked up. The action of the Commissioners was based on a charge preferred by the foreman or Hose Company No. 3, who alteged that on the 3d instant the hoek and hadder apparatus was run into the hose carriage. Both companies belong to rival factions.

PURSUIT AND CAPITURE OF A DRIEF .- Yesterday fore noon Marcus J. Cohen, proprietor of a clothing store at 214 Grand street, E. D., observed a stranger snatch two overcome hanging outside his door, and immediately gave the alarm of "Stop thief!" His crice had the effect of gathering a crowd, and all startes in pursuit of the fugitive. After an exciting cause for several blocks he was headed off by officer H. Guischard, of the Forty-fifth precinct, who took him to the sation house, where he gave the name of Frederick Meyer, and said he resided at 150 flouston street, New York.

DEPICENCY OF PIRE APPARATUS IN SOUTH BROOKLYS. From time to time within the past two years efforts have been made by several of the property owners in South Brooklyn to have a fire engine located on the lower present provided with any such appliances for the protection of property. It is a well-known fact that this is perhape the most inflammable district in the who'e city, owing to the number of oil redineries, rosin works, distilleries, &c., which are here located. Besides, there are two Atlantic dock stores and various other valuable stores houses, not to speak of the thickly populated condition of the lower end of the Tweifth ward. Yet, for all these urgent arguments in favor of a proper safeguard against frequent and disastrous conflagrations there is no appeal; at least it would seem so. It is true there are two hose carriages in the vicinity of Hamilton avenue (Nos. 9 and 16), and they are both prompt and efficient in the di-charge of their duty; but they are not equal to the task which a sieamer can perform when early on the ground. The nearest free engine to this district is No. 2, which is located on Hicks at each near Begraw. The interests, safety and importance of South Brooklyn demand that every attention be paid to this subject by the Corporation, and that the deficiency be supplied.

Arssers in Brooklyn Democrate Ware.—There were

ARRESTS IN BESOREEN DURING THE WARK. -There were three hundred and forty-two arrests made by the police of the City of Churches within the past six days. The principal causes of arrest were intoxication and vio-

### WESTCHESTER.

THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE AT MOCET VERNON, - During the past week preparations on an extensive scale hav been made with a view to the success of the Teachers' Institute, which will commence operations on to-morrow and win continue for a partial of ten days. This arrangement is for the purpose of affording teachers an opportunity for receiving instruction themselves, so as to more properly it them for their calling. The Institute will be held in the large half of the public shool in the village. Buring the coarse of the proceedings it is expected that a number of distinguished gentiemen, including Processors Day, Porter, ricoker, and President Woossey of Yane College, Br. Lambert and Horace Day, will deliver arbitresses of an instructive character.

Anomer Saceno Empirer—fire Reformed Dutch Church ar White Plays.—On a site fronting Horton

CHURCH AT WHITE PLAISE.—On a site fronting Horton avenue, in the village of White Plaiss, and within a short distance of the county buildings, an elogant and substantial looking structure is now approaching completion, for the use of the congregation of the Reformed Dutch Church of that place. The editice is built of light granne in the Cornulain-Gothic style of architecture, with pointed gabies. The shad of the building is now almost completed, and, provided a strong effort is made by the building committee, it may be ready for service by the end of December neat. Including the spire, the front elevation from the base or water line will measure one nundred and twenty-two feet.

The Recent Charten Election at Bornisania.—It is understood that proceedings of a legal character have

understood that proceedings of a legal character have been instituted by Mr. David Hall, of Mott Haven, who peen instituted by Mr. Obvid Half, of Mott Haves, who appears to be incroughly dissatisfied with the result of the recent charter election in the First ward, Morrisania, Although Mr. Half rau on a workingman's cicket, as a candidate for trustee of the ward, it would appear from the returns that out of a total vote of 2507, only seven were cast for him. He now proposes to contest the election of Mr. Mott.

County Court and Court of Sessions, Judgo William H. Robertson, presiding, will open for the transaction of civil and criminal business at the county court house, White Prains, to-morrow foreneous. The criminal calendar embraces quite a varied record of offences, all of which will probably be disposed of.

SNEAK TRIEVES AT KATONAU.—On Friday night the

stables of Mr. J. H. Handford, at Katonah, were broken open by threves, and a valuable wagen and a set of

LAYING THE CORNER STONE OF A CHURCH AT TARRYrows. - The corner stone of the African Methodist Episcopal church, at Tarrytown was laid with becoming ceremonies on last Inuretay. The ceremony was conducted under the supervision of a colored bishop named William H. Bishop, of Newark, N. J. There were pre-sent on the occasion, besides a large number of white and colored persons, the presiding elder, Jscob Thomas, and Rev. Mr. Decker, or the Bleecker streat Ziou, New York, W. E. Bodge and his lady were also present, and wincesed the proceedings with seemingly much inter-est.

days since, through which a party of well known local politicians have been rendered a regular laughing stock referred to, had after attending a convention at White Plains, booked themselves passengers in the stage running between that village and Tarrytown, a distance of some seven miles. The stage also acts as mail carrier between the two places, and also picks up the mail matter from the Post effice at a little place called Hairs Corners, about equal distance between White Plains and Tarrytown. The driver, Mr. Knapp, en arriving at the "Corners" dropped off for the letter bags. Meanwhile his passengers slipped into a noighbortar "smiling" establishment, on leaving which, after a few minutes, they in vain looked for the stage. Mr. Knapp, it appears did not discover their absence until his arrival at the depot in Earrytown. referred to, had after attending a convention at White

EFFECTS OF THE RECENT THENDER SHOWER AT TARRYrows.—On Priday evening while the citizens of Tarry-town, on mass, were enjoying the delights of a circus company in the virlage, the rain sucdenly came down in a perfect deluge, gushing through the canvas reofet in a perfect deluge, gushing through the canvas roofed tent in a regular flood, causing, during the continuance of the shower, an excutement of the whilets character, though perfectly good natured, besides describing those present in a most merciless manner. In the midst of the trouble the lion, which, mounting from the cage to a trumphal car, left from the piatform, the tail torcaking the ropes by which he was fastered. The monster was fortunately secured by his keeper in time to prevent a panic.

## NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City.

A YOUNG MAN KULED ON THE ERIE RAILWAY .- One of the most melancholy cases in the record of human slaughter on those avenues of death—the Jersey rail-roads—occurred at noon yesterday. A young man jumping on a freight car at Port Jervis just as the train was moving off from the station, when he slipped off and was moving of from the station, when he slipped off and fell under the wheels, which crushed one of his arms, a portion of this skull and one knee. When taken up he was quite is skull and one knee. When taken up he was quite is skull and one knee. When taken up he was quite in skull and one knee. When taken up he was quite conscious, and piteoually begged the brakeman. Edward Mctloy, to bring him a priest. Rev. Mr. Brennau served in a short time, with two physicians, who advised that he be conveyed to the New York Hospital, the former entering the train and remaining with the antieure fill the cars reached Middletown, where the poor fellow expired about three quarters of an hour after the occurrence. The body was conveyed to the Eric Railway depot at Jercey City, where an inquest will be held by Coroner Warren this morning. It appears that deceased resided with his sister, at No. 64 Greenwich street, New York, and about the months ago want to Bridle in search of employment. He was returning to New York, and, not having wherewith to pay his fare, was getting on a freight car, trusting to the generosity of the employes to allow him to proceed. He was a native of this country, and unmarried.

Accounted to A Londshormana.—Bryan Norton, one of

ACCIDENT TO A LONGSHOREMAN, -Bryan Norton, one of the men employed at the Paterson door, fell through the hatchway of the brig John Saunderson at eight e clock yesterday morning, breaking his leg, busides sustaining internal injuries. He was conveyed for medical attendance to the house of a friend, No. 25

Politicat .- On Friday night the Republican Convention of the Third Assembly district nominated Benjamin Van Riper. The democrats of the First ward held a meeting last night. A torchlight procession, headed by a brane band, look place.

THE STOCK YARDS AND ANATONS. -The receipts for the

on half, charged with also being implicated in the past week are 116 cars, containing 1.653 cattle, 11.202 hegg, 1.031 sheep and 126 horses. Staughtered during the same period, 500 cattle, 13.326 hogs, 5,000 sheep and 300 catves.

A petition was presented to the Common Council lately by a large and influential section of the citizens, praying for the enforcement of the State law against the sale of liquor on Sundaya. The Committee on Licenses have reported adversely to the petition. The Common Council received the report, but no action was taken upon it.

of Education, at their last meeting, passed resolutions prohibiting the whipping of children in the public schools of the city. All assistant teachers are to report pupils committing offences to the principal, who will eally a monopoly of the pleasant occupation: but even this functionary a restricted by the provine. "It shall not be brital or unnecessarily severe."

A PREVERSE YOUTH,—A boy named Winfield Scott,

eleven years old, whose propensity for "playing hookey" defled reformation, was sent to the County Juli for two

Newnrk. Essex County Counts,-In the Essex county court yesterday afternoon a number of prisoners, mostly conicted of assault and battery, were semenced to pay nes, the highest being \$50.

SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION.—The eighth annual convention of the Essax County Sabbath School Association will be held on Wednesday next. Addresses will be delivered and other interesting exercises will take place.

# THE HAMILTON HABEAS CORPUS CASE.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12, 1867. The William Lowis Hamilton habeas corpus case was heard before Judge Peirce this moraing. It will be remembered that Hamilton claims to be a minor, and his discharge was asked for at the hands of a State court from the United States army. (aptain Brown, who en-listed him, was ordered by the court to produce the body of the boy, which he retused, and was himself arrested of the boy, which he released, and was himself arrested and committed for contempt, of which he has since purged himself. An attempt was made at the hearing this morning to prove Hamilton's age by entries made in a Bible, which were said to have been copied from the original entries in the original family Bible; but the original Bible being in the German language and the entries in it also of the same language, these entries that were offered in evidence having been written in English, they were objected to. The case war, therefore, continued for two weeks in order to promue the old isinily Bible, which contains the true record of the relator's age.

age.
At the request of Mr. O'Byrne, the argument of the rule to show came why the attachment should not issue against clogsmodore Selfridge was continued until next Saturday.

## GENERAL SHERIDAN.

SPECIAL CO RESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD. Enthusiastic Reception at Trov-The Free-dom of the City Presented to the General-Visit to General Wool. Taov, Oct. 12, 1865.

by the municipal authorities of this city to-day was an immense popular demonstration, far exceeding in numbers and enthusiasm the most ardent anticipations of all concerned in the welcome. The success of the reception was doubtless due to the universal understanding that, unlike the visit and welcome to Albany, the Trojan welcome would be wholly and uncompromisingly divested of all political complexion and bearing. Indeed, General Sheridan himself expressly supulated with Mayor Flagg that in the event of his consenting to visit Troy positics and all possible allusions to party should be absolutely and rigidly forborne. Early in the forenoon the troops began to make ready

for the parade, and consisted of portions of three regi-ments of Brigadier General Alonzo Alden's brigade of Major General Joseph B. Carr's division of the New York State National Guard.

crosby, adjutant general on his staff, and his personal aid, arrived at the residence of Mayor John L. Flagg,

See Court Courts—the East county of the court of the cour

A HOUSEHOLD WORD.—BUY YOUR CHINA, Glass, Cuttery, Plated Ware, Refrigerators, Cooking Themila and House Furnishing Articles from EDWARD D. BASSFORD, corner store, Cooper Institute, Astor place. A -OFFICIAL DRAWINGS OF THE KENTUCKY

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Circulars and information furnished.

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For two years I have been sick with rheumatic typhus fever, suffering also from swelling and softening of the bones. Thanks to the c-re of an excelent physician my life has been saved after all my parents had given me hopelessly up. It is in the power of good physicians, and of medicines to cure diseases; but for the great loss of strength, general debuilty, fear and anxiety, and all other life which followed my fever there was no cure.

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A respectable Protestant young woman as cook
thoroughly understands her business; best city reference. WEST 17TH ST., NEAR 6TH AV.—A RESPECT able girl as plain cook and to assist at washing and ironing; good reference. Can be seen for two days. 180 EAST 25TH ST., SECOND PLOOR—A RESPECT.
can cook all kinds of poultry; is a spleudid saundress. 245 WEST SSTH ST., BETWELN 7TH AND STH assist in the washing and troning willing and obliging. Best of city reference.

General Housework, &c.

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Varick sta.—A respectable widow woman to do gener.
il bousework in a private family. Call for two days.

Nurses, &c.

5 of H ST., BRIWEEN 2D AND 3D AVS.—AS NURSE of three days. 50 EAST STH ST.—A RESPECTABLE TOUNG WO-man, capable of taking charge of a young infant, as nurse to young children. Can be seen for two days as above; best references given. 182 3D AV.—A YOUNG MARRIED ANERICAN lost her own baby, to take charge of an infant of respectable birth; only those who can give good city references need address Mrs. H., care of Dr., Gardian.

193 MULBERRY ST.—A RESPECTABLE YOUNG girl as nurse or chambermaid and waitress. Inquire for three days for Emma Wal'ey. 208 WEST ND ST., NEAR 7TH AV.—A RESPECT-care of Infants; can take full charge of an infant from its birth, and bring it up on the bottle; is a very good sewer; has the best city reference. Call for two days. 528 6TH AV., IN THE STORE-A COMPETENT of years; is also a plain seamstress; best of city reference.

657 2D AV.—A RESPECTABLE AMERICAN woman, a baby to wet nurse; has lost her own baby when a week old. Can be seen at her residence, A VERY COMPETENT PROTESTANT GIRL CAN BE employed as nurse at her present place 10t Lawrence st., Brooklyn, or by inquiring of Rev. C. Blyn, 256 East 2d st., N. Y.

WET NURSE.—WANTED, A SITUATION AS WET nurse by a young woman; child two months old; has good breast of milk; has put child out to nurse. Apply at Castle Garden, up stairs.

Housekeepers, &c.

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the above position for a club of gentlemen; has some
furniture. For particulars apply at 146 West 24th st. HOUSEKEEPER.—AN AMERICAN LADY DESIRES in a situation in a private family or as assistant in a boarding house, and could have the use of some furniture. Compensation no object. Best of reference. Address, where an interview can be had, P. H., station H.

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hnest families of Massachusetts as seamstress; can do all
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